

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Moderately cool today with occasional light rain.

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 306 BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1942 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

110 PRESENTED WITH DIPLOMAS HERE AS 59TH CLASS GRADUATES FROM THE BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL; AWARDS MADE

"Pillars of Democracy" is Theme of Commencement—Miss Matilda Brown, First Honor Student, is Awarded The Grundy Medal—Evelyn Embessi Second Honor Student; Frances Gilardi, Third.

The largest group in the history of Bristol High School was graduated last evening, when diplomas were presented to 110 as commencement exercises for the 59th class were conducted in the Grand Theatre.

Members of the class of 1942, attired in gray caps and gowns, and grouped upon the stage, in realization of and appreciation for the privileges accorded them as Americans, pledged anew their full allegiance to America, the land of liberty and opportunity, as they presented as the commencement theme "Pillars of Democracy."

The audience of 1500 which witnessed the outstanding program, thrilled to the manner in which the young women and young men, products of a democracy, expressed appreciation for their heritage, and ably discussed those things which have made America great and the haven for all races and creeds.

The basic topics discussed during the presentation of the graduation project were: Education, Achievement, Faith and Freedom. A patriotic note was struck throughout the entire evening's program. Suspended high above the graduates at the rear of the stage was a reproduction of the western hemisphere; while to either side of the front of the stage were tall white pillars, each of which when lighted from within as the four participants in "Pillars of Democracy" discussed his or her respective subject, illuminated the letters of the subject under consideration. To the right of the stage an American flag had a prominent place.

FIRST HONOR STUDENT



MATILDA BROWN
Valedictorian of Class of 1942
Bristol High School

TWO SPECIALISTS JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Will Become Attached to the Office of County Superintendent of Schools

ASSUME DUTIES JULY 6

Two full time specialists will be added to the office of the Bucks County Superintendent of Schools staff beginning July 6th. Dr. Ruth Fedder, psychologist for Lehigh and Bucks counties, now becomes a full time psychologist for Bucks alone. Dr. Genevieve Bowen, of Dalmuth State Teachers' College, becomes the first specialist in the elementary field attached to the County supervisory staff. Dr. Bowen was selected after no certified applicant from Bucks was available.

According to County Superintendent C. H. Boehm, Paul L. Gruber, principal of Sellersville-Parkside School, has been approved as the successor to Superintendent Albert G. Ratter, who will retire from active service on July 6th. Mr. Ratter came to Bucks County and started teaching in Sellersville in 1893 and has been in the County Office since 1915. Mr. Ratter will remain associated with the county staff in an advisory capacity and he will devote some of his time to instructing teachers concerning the trees and flowers of Bucks County. Mr. Gruber will enroll for his doctor's degree in elementary supervision at Teachers' College, Columbia, and begin his studies during the current summer vacation period. Dr. Ruth Fedder received her training at Teachers College, Columbia, where she was in charge of child guidance work in the 1941 summer session. She was formerly the child guidance counselor in Cheltenham Township. She has written several books and numerous articles in the field of child guidance. During the past year she taught an extension course at New York University and this summer will teach at Teachers College.

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Physicians and Nurses Discuss Emergency Plans

Physicians and nurses of Bristol and nearby area met with the Bristol Defense Council, last night, and gave consideration to ways and means of caring for war casualties which might occur in this particular vicinity.

The meeting, held in the Bristol Municipal Building, was presided over by Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of the Defense Council. There was a large representation of physicians and nurses in attendance. The secretary, Mrs. Horace N. Davis, recorded the minutes.

Establishment of emergency stations in the six wards of Bristol was outlined and the equipment which should be installed was considered. A detailed list of supplies was enumerated by Dr. Frank Lehman.

Assignments of physicians and nurses were announced for the various emergency stations and they in turn will plan their own details at their respective stations.

13 TO GRADUATE FROM YARDLEY HIGH, JUNE 3RD

"Youth and the Present Crisis" Will Be Subject of Dr. W. E. Saunders

STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

YARDLEY, June 3.—The Yardley high school commencement exercises will be held in the Yardley Community Centre, this evening at 8:30, when 13 seniors will receive diplomas.

The commencement address, "Youth and the Present Crisis," will be given by Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

The commencement theme will be "Inter-American Co-operation." Elizabeth Daugherty, first honors in academic course, will speak on "The Importance of American Union." Lucille McKenna will have "The History of Inter-American Co-operation;" Alice Neeld will speak on "Our Southern Neighbors."

Myrtle Smith will have as her theme, "Our Ties With Latin America;" and Evelyn Wetzstein, first honors in the commercial department, will have as her subject, "Preserving Our Hemisphere Peace."

Other members of the class will tell of "Youths' Answer to a Changing World." William Kinney, Jr., James Gilliam, Marie Francis, Frank Rees, Helene Ackerman, Robert Parks, and Lawrence Dillon.

The high school band will play for the procession and recessional, and will also render several numbers, including "Roseland." The high school chorus will sing "Will o' the Wisp" and "The Swallow." The Rev. Walter Cresson Pugh, rector of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

Carlton R. Leedom, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas and the scholastic awards.

29 Bensalem Graduates Are Sight-Seeing in New York

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 3.—Two days of sight-seeing in New York City and a boat trip on the Hudson River to Newburgh, N. Y., are occupying the time of 29 members of the class of 1942, Bensalem Township high school.

The portion of the class, accompanied by Miss Emily Schroeder and Dr. Anson M. Hamm, two members of the faculty, left this morning by train for the metropolis. The Hudson River trip is scheduled for this afternoon. The group will return home tomorrow evening.

Bensalem Township schools closed yesterday for summer vacation.

Cadet Corps minstrel show practice will be held in Mutual Aid Hall tonight at seven o'clock.

SALVAGE COUNCIL ASKS ALL-OUT CO-OPERATION NOW IN DRIVE TO COLLECT METAL AND RUBBER SCRAP

Lower Bucks County's salvage campaign got underway actively this week with the opening of Farm Salvage for Victory week.

According to Chairman H. G. Fromm, response to date has been moderate. He added a hope that all farmers in this locality will make a special effort in the next few days to locate all scrap around their farms—particularly metal—and get it to the nearest lumber or coal yard immediately. He pointed out that farmers will, if they wish, be paid for the scrap that they submit. If it is impossible for a farmer to move his scrap to the local lumber or coal dealer, he should notify his local defense council or salvage committee which will make arrangements for collection," said the statement.

Steel mills are in desperate need of scrap. Many of them will not be able to continue full capacity unless more scrap metals are salvaged by civilians and pooled in the salvage drive. The amount of metal needed to feed to the factories making equipment for the country's war machine is staggering. For that reason it behooves every farmer to co-operate. It has been estimated that there is an average of 500 pounds of metal scrap on every farm in the country.

City and town dwellers, as well as farmers, have been called upon to join in the salvage campaign. In saving scrap it has been emphasized that particular efforts should be exerted to save metal and rubber scrap—of any size, shape, or condition. Because of the response throughout the country for paper scrap, there is now no shortage of this material. It has also been revealed that no collections of tin cans for scrap will be made in this area.

Final plans for the salvage program in Lower Bucks County are now about

formulated. Everyone is advised, however, that the success of the over-all effort rests with the people themselves. "This means," stated Fromm, "that everyone will not only have to save as much scrap as possible but also co-operate fully with the collections. Sometimes such collections may seem slow but this is due only to the fact that the job is large and facilities are few. With the help and patience of all, we in Bucks County should compare favorably with the rest of the state in the salvage drive."

RATION BOARD FEARS COLLAPSE OF SYSTEM

Additional Clerical Help Is Absolute Necessity Says Statement

WORK PILING UP

When the O. P. A. decided upon the rationing of tires and gasoline the rules were so hastily drawn that little or no thought was given to the efforts that would be required in the near future to continue the operation of the rationing plan. At least that is the opinion of a member of the Ration Board here. "The teachers in the public schools, while they did a good job, were not fully prepared for the work that was thrust upon them," said the spokesman.

The spokesman for the Board made the following statement:

"The idea of the O. P. A. was to supply each applicant who measured up to the various classifications sufficient gasoline to last him until June 30. This is where the greatest binder was made. 'X' cards could be issued only under six different classifications and the 'B' cards which called only 855 miles, was in many instances only one-third of the distance which many defense workers must travel. In consequence, fully one-half or more of the 5000 workers who received 'B' cards, '2-B' or '1-B' cards in the Bristol, Bensalem, Fallsington district will require new cards to finish out the month."

"The issuing of these new cards must now be done by the Rationing Board which has but one clerk. During the last two weeks, including Wednesday evenings of each week, the three members of the Board have spent all their spare time at the office in the Bath street school building, issuing supplemental gasoline cards. The number of requests for supplemental cards is mounting day by day and unless the O. P. A. furnishes more help quickly, it is feared that many workers in defense plants will be unable temporarily to go to and from their work because the Rationing Board will not be able to issue the cards."

"This is not the entire picture. In addition to issuing supplemental gasoline rationing cards, the Rationing Board must pass upon all applications for new or re-tread tires. The Federal O. P. A. makes an allocation of tires to each State each month, and the State authorities must pro-rate these tires to the different Rationing Boards. In consequence the local board is restricted to its allotment and in many instances when it is criticised by the individual, who does not receive all the tires asked for, the real reason has been that the Board was obliged to curtail the individual allotments to keep within its quota."

"The O. P. A. held back the certificates required for obtaining new and re-tread tires for a month and a half and this delay has so piled up the work of the Rationing Board, that it is uncertain when it will get caught up. All of these incidents which embarrass

Continued On Page Four

STUDENT TELLS WHY HE IS GLAD THAT HE IS AN AMERICAN

Francis Delia, Graduate of Bristol High, Reads Prize-Winning Essay

A T COMMENCEMENT

Essay One of Several Submitted In Mothers' Ass'n Contest

"Why I Am Glad That I Am An American" was the title of an essay written by Francis Delia and which won for him a \$10 prize, the gift of the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools.

The essay, prize for which was announced a few days ago, and which Delia read last evening at commencement exercises in the Grand Theatre, is herewith published:

I am an American! These stirring words were sounded throughout the United States on that tragic day of December 7, 1941. The radio, the newspapers, the people talked of this treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. As soon as the news reached the United States of this unscrupulous attack, enlistments in the

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MILL OPERATIVES ASK IMPROVEMENT OF STREET

Request Hulmeville Borough Council To Care For Reetz Avenue

CESSPOOLS INSPECTED

HULMEVILLE, June 3.—Discussion of certain conditions within Hulmeville borough in regard to health measures, and possibility of improvement of Reetz avenue, a thoroughfare used by employees of two industrial firms, occupied the time of Hulmeville borough council on Monday evening in the town hall.

Representatives of the State Board of Health have inspected conditions of some cesspools in the borough, and a survey of such in the town is planned.

Raymond Vornhold, representing the firm of William Vornhold; and a Mr. Connors, representing the O. K. O. Flush Company, were present, and inquired of council what improvements council could make to Reetz avenue, which street is used by many motorists daily, travelling to the two mills. The borough solicitor, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, and representatives of the two firms will discuss the matter further.

Report was made on "blacking-out" of the town hall, which building will be used as a control center by defense units.

Alvin Schoenfeld presided. Other councilmen present were: George Bilger, Reginald Webb and Raymond VanArtsdalen. Minutes were read by Frank Forker.



ALBERT ANDREW JOHNSON
son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 27 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, is a new recruit under the scarlet and gold standard of the United States Marine Corps. He is now receiving thorough basic training at one of the famed Leatherneck Recruit Depots.

SIXTY-FIVE STATE POLICE TO HEAD JULY 4TH PARADE

Emergency Squad Will Be Fully Equipped and March On Foot

FOUR AS COLOR GUARD

Sixty-five uniformed and equipped men of the Emergency Squad of the Penna. Motor Police will head the Bristol Independence Day parade. This announcement was made today by the parade committee.

The Emergency Squad was organized under orders of Governor Arthur H. James and is designed for duty during war time. The squad will come to Bristol fully equipped and armed with machine guns, rifles and other equipment.

Four of the men serve as a color guard.

The men march on foot and will make an imposing and impressive group at the head of the line.

A meeting of the Executive and Finance committees and all others who are interested, are asked to attend a meeting which is to be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Bristol Municipal Building.

Deputy chiefs and the emergency police are also asked to attend this meeting.

Tells of Development of Signals for Railroads

ANDALUSIA, June 3.—James McCartney, of this community, an employee in the signal corps department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was the speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of Bensalem Rotary Club, last evening. The affair was held at the Red Lion Inn, with the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson presiding.

Charles V. Wenner introduced Mr. McCartney, the latter dealing in his speech with the development of use of signals in railroading. He recalled how the early Indians used smoke signals; these being replaced by lanterns in the use of semaphores.

In the early part of the 19th century the average speed of railroad trains was 15 miles per hour, he stated, and at that time signals used were by means of lanterns, bells and flags. Later this system was partly replaced by the raising and lowering of balls. Mr. McCartney told that a large wreck at Bristol during the Civil War was responsible to some degree in change in and advancement of the signal system. He traced developments of signals to the present day.

BRISTOL MAN LEFT HOSPITAL \$1,000; OTHER BEQUESTS

Walter F. Leedom Disposed of An Estate Inventoried at \$75,000

WROTE TWO CODICILS

Granddaughters Are Willed The Family Diamonds

DOYLESTOWN, June 3.—A number of bequests are contained in the will of Walter F. Leedom, well known business man, which has been filed for probate.

The late Bristol retired businessman, who died May 5, left a personal estate of \$50,000 and real estate valued at \$25,000, including eight dwellings in Bristol.

Jeane Hospital, Hasbrook avenue and Hartel street, Fox Chase, was bequeathed \$1,000 outright.

Four bequests were made to the following four cemeteries: Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, \$50; Bristol Cemetery, \$100, to provide care for the grave of John Broadnax; Friends' Cemetery, \$200; Bristol Cemetery, \$200, each for Leedom lots.

The widow, Anna J. Leedom, who was named one of the executors, was bequeathed \$2,000 outright.

Two granddaughters, Charlotte L. and Frances L. Cadwallader, were bequeathed one diamond each of the two diamonds in a family heirloom.

A grandson, Walter L. Cadwallader, was bequeathed a large, solitaire diamond ring when he arrives at the age of 28 years.

A \$25,000 trust fund, which will provide an income for life, was established for the benefit of Mrs. Leedom and at her death the income will be inherited by a daughter, Medora L. Cadwallader.

Upon the death of the daughter, the principal of the \$25,000 trust fund will be shared by the three grandchildren Charlotte, Frances and Walter.

Additional bequests of \$3,000 in trust for Charlotte and Frances, and \$2700 for Walter, were also established. Their mother, Medora L. Cadwallader, was named the beneficiary of a \$15,000 trust fund.

A sister, Ellen K. Leedom, was given \$1,000 in trust.

Three bedroom suites at 254 Radcliffe street, furniture, antiques and family pieces will be inherited by the grandchildren.

A son-in-law, Algernon S. Cadwallader, was bequeathed a double-barreled gun.

The grandchildren, two boys and a girl, will inherit the residue.

The will was executed August 7th, 1941, and in the first codicil, made September 27, 1941, the testator directed that the bequest of \$1,000 to his sister be revoked.

In a second codicil, executed December 5, 1941, the testator stipulated that if the grandchildren violate or breach any of the bequests Jeane Hospital shall become the beneficiary.

The widow, Mrs. Leedom, and John P. Betz, Jr., were named the executors.

Bensalem High Graduate Is Honored at A Party

CROYDON, June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, on Monday evening, gave a party in honor of their son William, Jr., in celebration of his graduation from Bensalem high school and of his 19th birthday anniversary. The affair was held in the garage which was decorated in red, white and blue. Forty friends gathered from Bristol, Philadelphia, Bensalem Township, Croydon. Many gifts were given the young man. Music, dancing and luncheon were enjoyed.

One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Local transportation is getting tougher.

Passengers are jammed so tight that a man with two sandwiches in his pocket has to eat one before they'll let him on a street car.

Both if they're with lettuce.

Busses are no better.

A passenger who tries to get off at the railroad station rides through to the next grade crossing.

And his duffle bag goes to the end of the line with an old lady visiting relatives in the country.

We heard of a man who has been riding a street car for two months.

He pulls the cord at every corner but before he can make the door the conductor yells "let 'em on!" and pushes him back in.

His draft board has left a notice of deferred status for him at the car barn.

Thought for the day: eight horses, 40 men.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	69 F
Minimum	53 F
Range	7 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	57
9	57
10	58
11	59
12 noon	59
1 p. m.	60
2	60
3	60
4	60
5	60
6	59
7	58
8	56
9	55
10	55
11	54
12	54
1 a. m. today	55
2	55
3	54
4	53
5	53
6	53
7	53
8	55

P. C. Relative Humidity 94
Precipitation (inches) .03

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:17 a. m., 6:49 p. m.
Low water 12:57 a. m., 1:32 p. m.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Essen Bombed Again by R. A. F.

London.—The industrial city of Essen in Germany's Ruhr Valley was blasted again last night by a strong force of Royal Air Force bombers, it was officially announced today.

Although the second raid on Essen and other nearby objectives was not on the 1,000-plane scale of Monday night, a heavy pounding was dealt to war important industrial centers.

Germans Admit "Harassing Attacks" by British

Berlin.—By official German wireless—"Harassing attacks" by British planes against several places in Western Germany during the night were announced by the German high command today.

A communique said: "Considerable damage by fire, particularly in residential quarters and public buildings, was caused, especially in Duisburg."

(For the second day in succession, the German high command made no mention of the Royal Air Force's chief target—Essen, site of the great Krupp munitions plant.)

British Merchantman Tornadoed

Norfolk, Va.—The Fifth Naval District today announced the torpedoing of another British merchantman in Atlantic Coast waters and disclosed that 15 survivors have been landed at an East Coast port after being adrift in an open lifeboat for six and a half days.

Of the ship's crew of 57, six members are known to be dead, while the balance were last seen drifting in two lifeboats which so far have not been located.

Five of the dead were buried at sea, while the survivors bore the body of the sixth seaman with them. Of the survivors, four were hospitalized upon arrival.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Top-Heavy

Washington, June 2. SO swollen in size have the Washington war agencies become that the clogging of the wheels through bungling management and sheer unwieldiness is increasingly clear to many who heretofore have chosen not to see it. Though the situation is not discussed publicly, it is a source of increasing worry to the more competent men here.

ONE OF these is Mr. Donald Nelson, who, the other day, evinced his concern when he appointed an "organizational planning committee," of which Dr. Luther Gulick is chairman, the purpose of which is to

survey and weed out in order "to keep us," Mr. Nelson said, "from getting top-heavy." It would have been more accurate for him to have said that we are already so terribly top-heavy that efficient and effective functioning is getting more difficult all the time. The WPA's publicity division with its more than 300 full-salaried publicity agents and their aides is a fine example, but there are plenty of others. "Getting top-heavy" is an inadequate description. We are top-heavy.

THE TRUTH is that in creating this war organization there has been no sense of proportion, slight consideration of costs and no exercise of restraint. Apparently, everything was thought of except the relation of compactness to competency. The result is that this war effort machine sprawls hideously all over the place. The various agencies make one think of great,

Continued On Page Two

The Bristol Courier

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titled to use for publication all the local or
dated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942

RAILROAD GRANTS

Pending before Congress is a bill to relieve western railroads of a contract obligation that has been helpful to the country in time of war, but has become a heavy burden on the roads in the era of rate regulation and political determination of operating costs.

When these roads were built the Federal government aided them by extensive land grants. The first of these grants was made in 1862 to the Union Pacific. The Civil War strain on railroad transportation was in the minds of the people at the time, and a condition of the grants was that the roads should carry troops, mail and government property at reduced rates—66 per cent of the regular rate at first, then 50 per cent of the regular rate in effect today.

Last year the roads obtained some relief when Congress took off the mail and government property reduction and left only the provision for half price on all shipments of a purely military nature. Formerly roads that did not have to give large grant rates met the competition, but they no longer do so, with the result that the land grant roads are carrying an enormous proportion of the heavy military transportation load.

The grants were justified when made, and there would be public opposition today to relieving the roads of their obligation if it were not for the fact that the government has forced costs on them which have the effect of changing the terms of the contract without benefit to the roads. Relief probably will be granted in the interest of maintaining rail transportation in the west on an all-out war basis.

The railroads of the nation are doing an exemplary war job and should not be hindered in their operation by a parsimonious attitude on the part of the government.

NEW CARGO CARRIER

The "sea otter" lives again, but under a new manager and under a new name. This revolutionary cargo carrier, development of which was entrusted to the Navy, has been given into the hands of a government board and has been renamed the "seamobile." The "otter" was declared by the Navy to be unseaworthy and impracticable.

The original boat was 270 feet long and capable of doing about twelve knots. The new "seamobile" will be similar. It is a freighter of shallow draft, built of narrow steel strips and powered with automobile engines. Its construction serves a threefold purpose: It offers a difficult target for torpedoes; it conserves regular steel plates; and the use of automobile engines prevents difficulties due to the bottleneck in the production of regular marine engines.

The board hopes that the "seamobile" will be the answer to the problem of overcoming losses in shipping due to current Axis submarine attacks on coastwise vessels. Apparently enough was learned from the "otter" experiment to arouse the hope that the fundamental idea is sound.

Given a sound idea, American ingenuity will solve any problem that the war can present.

One U. S. aircraft engine plant is a year ahead of schedule, it is reported. It is this application of the speed-up to his finish that Hitler doesn't relish.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hart, of Springfield.

Following an operation for appendicitis at Abington Hospital, last week, Mrs. Clarence Oldstad, of Lincoln avenue, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mota and Geraldine Marks, of New Brunswick, N. J., passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walton.

The Neshaunty Methodist softball team won over St. James Episcopal team of Bristol on the local diamond Monday evening.

Miss Gertrude Johnson, a former resident of Hulmeville, and Miss Laura Sickle, Philadelphia, were among the Memorial Day visitors in town.

The holiday was spent by the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children, Verna and Harry, Philadelphia, at the home of Charles Haefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, John and Richard Gill, and Barbara Ann Gill, Bristol, were entertained at dinner on Memorial Day by Mrs. Harry P. Gill, Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, week-ended with her mother, Mrs. Harry P. Gill.

Members of William Penn Fire Company are reminded of the meeting in the fire station on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance is to be discussed.

Additional improvements are being

made to the William Vornhold mill at Main street and Reetz avenue. A brick wall is being substituted for the frame section, along Reetz avenue.

CROYDON

Mrs. Lillian Roberts was removed to the Abington Hospital on Saturday, where she underwent an operation on Monday.

Mrs. A. Lewis Moulder, Overbrook, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Gordon Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gravenstein will move to their new home on Oak avenue, some time this week.

Memorial Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz and daughter Doris, and Miss Anna Legacki, Philadelphia. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sharples motored to North Wales, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tomlinson spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. On Thursday, Mrs. MacKenzie was the matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Helen Zumbach to Mr. Robert Brown in Philadelphia. Miss Marion Tomlinson spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Mislav, Morrisville.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruckno, Frank-

ford, visited their daughter, Mrs. August Bentz, on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Walter Parr, Echo Beach, is in the Abington Hospital, where she is recuperating from an appendix operation.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Knight were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strieffler, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Philadelphia; Mr. Norman Mapps, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Lillian DeRosa and Miss Dorothy Masek, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitzmar and son, Cornwells Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durr entertained Mrs. Durr's father, Mr. Shuttleworth, Philadelphia, over the week-end.

A family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kucny, Echo Beach. It was also the natal anniversary of Mr. Kucny's daughter, Mrs. Philip Doyle. There were 75 guests present from Philadelphia, Washington and New York. Games and entertainment were enjoyed by all.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Norman Cook was hostess to the Sorosis at her home on Tuesday evening. The table decorations were red, white and blue. Seven members were present.

Mrs. Herbert Oldham was hostess to the Needle Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Backhouse, Jr., is confined to his home by illness.

Random Harvest by JAMES HILTON

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

After several seconds of silence, Charles went on: "Don't tell Truslove where I am. I don't want any messages from him—and as for what you say to the others, I simply leave it to you, except that I'd rather they didn't take my departure as a sign of either disgust or—er—abandonment. . . . Perhaps you could think of something casual enough? And while I'm at Brighton I'll warm your heart by buying a few good suits of clothes."

"Brighton, sir?"

"Yes, I always did like Brighton. I'll be all right alone—don't worry. If you could pack a bag for me, and get hold of a little pocket money from the family vault or archives or wherever it's kept—I suppose the hardest thing is to find any spare cash in a rich man's house. . . ."

"I can advance it, sir, with pleasure."

"Good . . . and put a few books in the bag, some of my old college books if you can find them."

"Maybe you oughtn't to overtax your mind, sir?"

"On the contrary, I feel rather inclined to treat my mind as one does a clock when it won't go—give it a shake-up and see what happens. . . . Oh, and one other thing—I'd prefer to have the car drive me to Scoresby for the train. I'm so tired of shaking hands with people, and most of the station staff at Five-oaks."

"I understand," Sheldon hesitated a moment and then said: "You really are going to Brighton? I mean, you're not—er—thinking of—er—"

Charles laughed. "Not a bit of it, Sheldon. Put detectives on me if you like. And to show you it's all open and aboveboard, you can send a wire booking a room for me at the Berners Hotel."

"Berners? I don't think that's one of the—"

"I know, but I looked it up in the back of the railway guide and it's in Regency Square—where my mother and Miss Ponsonby used to rent a house for the summer when I was a small boy."

So much for sentiment; actually when he got there he found the Berners Hotel in Regency Square not quite comfortable enough, and moved to a better one the next day, notifying Sheldon of the change. It seemed that he realized that though he did not care for grandeur and did not insist on luxury, he yet inclined to a certain standard in hotels—a standard above that of the clothes in which he had arrived at Stourton. He wished he hadn't told the Liverpool tailor to throw away his original torn and rain-soaked suit; it might have afforded some clue to the mystery. He pondered over it intermittently, but the effort merely tired him and brought nearer to the surface an always submerged sadness, that sense of bewilderment, pain-drenched loss. He was afraid of that, and clear-noon days of childhood and boyhood, the pre-war years during which he had grown up to be—as Miss Ponsonby would have said (only a governess could say such a thing outright)—an English gentleman.

Sheldon had packed a few books, chosen almost at random; a further selection, more carefully made, arrived from Stourton two days later. They included several he remembered studying in preparation for Cambridge—Stubbs's *Constitutional History of England*, Bryce's *Holy Roman Empire*, Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*. Good meaty reading, a little tough in places, suitable for whole mornings on the Promenade in one of the glass shelters; equally suitable for wet days in the hotel lounge. One morning, walking along the cliffs towards Rottingdean, he met an elderly man with a dog; interest in a wreck on the beach below drew them into a conversation which presently veered to books and politics. For three successive mornings afterwards he took the same walk, met the same

man, and continued the same conversation, each time more interestingly; but on the fourth morning the man didn't appear, nor on any subsequent morning, when Charles took the same walk. He didn't particularly mind; indeed, it almost comforted him to think of such mutual contacts as possible without the foolish establishment of names and identities.

Sheldon wrote to him regularly, giving him news of Stourton, but there wasn't much to relate: Mr. Rainier kept about the same; Sanderson and Truslove were still quarreling; while the family chafed more restively, finding Stourton rather dull to do nothing in, and wondering how long they must wait before they could decently decide to return to their respective homes. Not, of course, that they wanted the old man to die, but they clearly felt they shouldn't have been sent for so soon; on top of which Charles's return had somehow disturbed their equilibrium, for if there is one thing more mentally upsetting to a family than death, it must be (on account of its rarity) resurrection.

All of which Charles Rainier either deduced from or read between the lines of Sheldon's direct reportage of facts—such as that Truslove had had an unsatisfactory interview with Dr. Astley, that Chet's wife was no longer on speaking terms with Bridget, that Chet had taken to spending most of his time practising shots in the billiard room, that the local vicar had paid a discreet visit hoping to see Charles, and that the weather was still fine, but that the barometer was beginning to fall.

One morning at breakfast, while he was in the midst of reading Sheldon's latest assurance that things were still about the same, a page boy brought him a wire informing him at a glance that things were no longer the same at all. His father had died suddenly a few hours before.

He packed his bag and left for Stourton by the next train, arriving at Fiveoaks towards late afternoon. There he acknowledged the greetings of several of the station staff (noting with relief that the sensation value of his own existence had considerably diminished), and hurried into the waiting car. This time the skies were darkening as the moment of the "view" appeared, but the great house still made its bow impressively.

Sheldon was waiting at the open door to receive him; within the house, in the deliberately half-lit hall, Chet stood holding a whiskey and soda.

"Hello, old chap. Had a good time? Sheldon says you've been dosing yourself with sea air—don't blame you. . . . Turned chilly these last few hours—what about a drink?"

Charles said he would have one, so Chet marched him into the dining room, where the liquor was kept. "You know, I once went to see a man in London—somewhere in Campden Hill, I think it was—a sort of artist's studio—but the chap had built a regular bar, like a pub, at one end of his dining room—an awfully good idea, don't you think? . . . Well, God bless."

Charles asked for details of his father's death and received them; then, alone, he went upstairs and entered the room where the old man lay. The numbness in his heart almost stirred; he touched the dead hand, feeling a little dead himself as he did so. Then he went downstairs to meet the others of the family, among them three recent arrivals, Jill with Kitty, and Julian. Jill was a heavily built, smartly dressed woman in her late forties, the eldest of the family and the widow of a civil servant who had left her with a daughter of his own by an earlier marriage. Kitty was fourteen and generally described, even by those who did not dislike her, as "a bit of a handful." Julian, back from Cannes, where he had been spending the

winter, gave Charles a languid salutation and a remark evidently well prepared in advance. "How charming to see you again, Charles! I understand that when you regained your memory you found yourself in Liverpool on a wet day! Your only consolation must have been that it wasn't Manchester!"

Epigrams of this kind had established Julian's reputation as the family wit, but they lacked spontaneity and his opening remark in any conversation was generally on a level, however disputable, to which he did not afterwards attain. In appearance he was tall, lean, and handsome in a rather saturnine, over-elegant way; he lived most of his life in fashionable resorts where he played a little tennis, indulged in little friendships, and painted little pictures of scenery which his friends said were "not so bad."

So now they were all gathered together, the Rainier family, in descending order of age, as follows: Jill, Chetwynd, George, Julia, Charles, Julian, and Bridget. It was a stale family joke to say that they were seven. Like many families who have dispersed, they found conversation hard except in exchanges of news about their own affairs—troubles with servants, new houses, business squabbles, and so on. During the difficult interval between death and the funeral, it was Sheldon who took control like some well-built machine slipping into a particularly silent but effective gear. Charles was grateful for this, and especially, too, that Sheldon had arranged a quiet room for him, his old turret room, in which he could rest and read a good deal of the time. He was aware that all the family viewed him with curiosity and some with suspicion, and that intimacy with any of them would probably lead to questions about himself that he could not answer.

A minor, but on the whole welcome, diversion was caused by the revelation that during the last twelve months of his life old Mr. Rainier had been having his biography written. The author was a young and unknown man named Seabury, who had apparently made a business of persuading rich men that posterity would regret the absence of any definitive story of their lives. Rainier, usually a shrewd detector of flattery, had in this case succumbed, so that the book had been commissioned, a sum paid to Seabury there and then, and a further sum promised "on completion" and "if approved." When the old man's state of health became serious, Seabury had evidently begun to fear for the balance of his payment, and so had hurried his manuscript into final shape, hoping perhaps to impress the assembled relatives by a certain fulsome tone of treatment that might be considered additionally appropriate in the circumstances.

The manuscript, neatly typed and with a covering letter, was brought to Stourton by special messenger on the evening before the funeral; Sheldon accepted it and placed it on the hall table; Charles, passing by an hour later, opened it at random. He happened to light on a description of Cowderton, where the Rainier steelworks were situated, and read:—

"But what has been sacrificed in the sylvan peace of its surroundings has been gained in the town's prevalent atmosphere of optimism and prosperity; and for these gifts, connected so visibly with the firm of Rainier, Cowderton must thank the dreams of a lad who was himself born in the heart of rural England."

Charles smiled slightly, and did not read any more. He felt that the book, if it were all in such a vein, would probably have pleased his father, while at the same time affording him the additional pleasure of not being taken in by it.

(To be continued)

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ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Average American family life and the troubles of newlyweds combine to make a merry mixture of comedy, romance and tender human interest in "This Time for Keeps," satire on youthful marriage now showing at the Grand Theatre.

Love spats and various family complications furnish abundant hilarity, with Ann Rutherford and Robert Sterling as the young couple about whose woes the laughs center.

The story opens after the honeymoon. The first spat occurs when Sterling fails to notice Ann's new hat. There are more complications when papa-in-law makes the bridegroom his business partner.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Most important cast ever assembled for a horror drama comes to the Bristol Theatre today when "The Wolf Man" begins its local run. Claude Rains of "Mr. Jordan" fame is a headliner in the cinema thriller.

Comedy and music are promised at the Bristol theatre when "Melody Lane" opens with The Merry Macs, little Sandy, Leon Errol and Butch and Buddy displaying their unique specialties.

RITZ THEATRE

Prominent among the ranks of Hollywood's blue ribbon comedienne, Ruth Donnelly never fails to turn a sterling performance in any picture in which she is billed.

She rings the bell again in "Sailors On Leave," which is now showing at the Ritz. "Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case" is also showing.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

torpid, overfed animals, who weave, wobble and sway instead of walking straight in any direction. It is the inevitable consequence of unlimited money and unrestricted power.

THAT COMBINATION, when unaccompanied by balance, judgment and restraint, is a dangerous one, indeed. More than a hundred billion dollars is now available in unexpended balances for these war agencies. In authorizing this inconceivable sum, Congress has given over its control of the purse strings, and there is slight real check upon the expenditures of the executive branch. No one, of course, wants to cramp for money any genuine war activity, but under existing circumstances, unless there is at the top some hand to restrain the natural tendency toward excessive size and expansion, things get out of control and the effectiveness of the machine diminishes as the bulk and cost increase.

THAT THAT stage was reached some time ago is the conviction of practically every man in position to have an opinion and sufficiently detached to express it. No one knows today how many civilian employees are now on the Government pay rolls—but what is known is that 5,000 went in on March, and that they are going on now at the rate of 1,000 a week. At this rate the two-million mark for the job holders will soon be passed, if it has not been already. It is not exaggeration to say that all the war agencies are overmanned and oversized. Every reorganization adds to the pay roll; never subtracts from it.

ONE PENDING reorganization is of the many big information divisions. It is not proposed to reduce or consolidate any of these. It is proposed to create a new director of information who will be at the head, but the existing divisions will remain the same in size and have separate heads as now. In brief, the only change will be the adding on of another top official with the inevitable staff. And while the President delays in the selection of this man, the divisions are mostly in a state of suspended animation. That is the way it goes. Every time there is a change it increases the size of the machine; never diminishes it.

IN CONSEQUENCE, Washington is jammed with thousands upon thousands of confused people who have no business to be here at all. The town is crowded beyond all reason. The newspapers complain of the increase in crime and the inadequacy of the police. Prostitution is said to be rampant and things generally are in a mess. Recently, Mrs. Roosevelt was named as head of a committee which seeks to provide better living conditions. She is a woman of great energy and perhaps some of her plans will work. But there is a surer, shorter and less costly way to achieve that objective. It could be done by inducing the President to call a halt on expansion and inaugurate an era of restraint. It could be done (conceding that he is in earnest and intends to follow through) if the head of every board and commission would, with Presidential approval, adopt Mr. Nelson's plan to survey and weed out. The salutary effect would be felt in many ways.

Two Specialists

Join School Staff

Continued From Page One

Dr. Genevieve Bowen will also appear on the summer school teaching staff at Teachers' College. She received her training at Winona State Teachers' College, University of Minnesota and Teachers' College, Columbia.

Her past experience includes six years of rural supervision in North-eastern Minnesota, principalship at Smith College Day School and Biwabik teaching positions at Jackson, Minn., Lewistown, Montana; and Spokane, Washington. She taught at the following summer schools: Bemidji, 1930-1933; Duluth, 1934, 1936, 1937 and 1938; Buffalo in 1935 and 1940, and at Hampton Institute in 1941.

Paul L. Gruber was for 12 years the principal of the Sellersville-Perkasie High School, before that he was principal of Perkasie High for eight years. He taught at Williamstown High School for two years. He is a graduate of State Teachers College at Kutztown, Muhlenberg College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon the invitation of Superintendent Boehm, Dr. Bowen will spend the month of June visiting schools in Bucks County.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths

HELMLE—At Edgington, Pa., June 2, 1942, John, husband of the late Ida M. Helmle, Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Friday at 2 p. m. from the Funeral Home of Harold Haefer, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Interment Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection, Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

AUTO LICENSE—24 hour service, also Notary Public. Thos. A. Collier, 325 Otter St.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

IF BROKEN—And made of metal, have mended by electric welding. Light machine shop work done. Shop, Newport rd. & Bristol Cemetery, ph. 2946.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young woman. No laundry. Good wages. Sleep out. Must have references. Write to Box 265, Courier.

EXPER. MARROW MACHINE—Operators. Steady work. Highest pay. Philmade Hosiery Shops, 6 Main St., Croydon, Box 168.

MAID—Family of 3, no laundry, sleep out. R. D. Angell, Bristol Pk., Edgely. Phone Bristol 3321, Ext. 319.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For housework \$10 per week. Apply Ballow's, 308 Mill St.

CAPABLE LADY—Over 25 for customer service work in Bristol. No peddling. Full or part time. No experience needed. For interview state hours available for interview in your home. The Fuller Brush Co., 221 East State St., Trenton.

WOMAN—For housework, every other Saturday. \$2.50 per day. Apply after 7 p. m. Mrs. Edward M. Keating, Jr., Landreth Manor, Bristol.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Good pay. A. Bono, 418 Hudson St., Trenton, N. J., phone 2-7717.

GIRL—For fountain. Apply Thursday at Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St.

WOMEN WHO CAN SEW—Work on dresses at home. We supply dresses to make minor alterations. Pay excellently. Miss Davidson, 908 Chestnut St., Phila.

GIRLS WANTED—One for cashier in store; one for office work. Apply Marty Green's, 237 Mill St.

Help Wanted—Male

EXTRA HELP NEEDED—Store or some business experience preferred. Office Mgr., Box 319, Bristol Courier.

COLLECTOR & SALESMAN—Middle-aged man pref. good salary. For further information, Write Box No. 317, Courier.

BOYS—To work in store, part or full time, steady work. Apply Marty Green's, 237 Mill St.

Help—Male and Female

FREE TRAINING—For war production jobs. Men and women needed. United States Employment Service, 120 Mill St., Bristol.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

UNION BUILDING & LOAN CO.—New Series Monday, June 8, 1942. Single and double payment plan. Sixty-eight years of safety for its stockholders. Large reserves protect your investment. Examine our statement. See for yourself just why we emphasize the safety of the Company. Subscribe with any of the following: Keith M. Rosser, Pres., Savorio Alta, Vice-Pres., Wm. H. Fine, Treas., Howard L. James, Secy., Joseph P. Alta, Robert C. Rueli, Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. Howard L. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

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Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

200 EMPTY GALLON BOTTLES—Pinegan's Drug Store, 1614 Farragut avenue.

Business and Office Equipment

GLASS COUNTER SHOW CASES—2, 8 ft. long, \$12.50 each or \$20 for both. L. R. Walton, Andalusia, Telephone Torresdale 7021.

Household Goods

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. walnut, stuffed chairs, red tapestry, \$25. Mrs. Winfield S. Miller, 120 W. Marshall Ave., Langhorne, Pa.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

MARIGOLDS—Lady slippers, petunias, spider plants, 50 for 50c. Telephone 2415 or see R. S

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Special Presentations To
Follow Flower Show, Friday

A special program is in store for members of the Garden Section of the Travel Club on Friday afternoon following the annual flower show at the club home.

At 2.30 o'clock the following presentations will be made: Talk, "Our Gardens in June," Mrs. Walter Pitzonka; "Preservatives for Fresh Flowers," Mrs. Elwood Goslin; showing of pictures and slides of flowers at Bowman's Hill, Mrs. Harry Neher; address on "Washington Crossing Park and Bowman's Hill," by Mrs. L. J. Hutten, a member of Washington Crossing Park Commission.

The four classes in which individuals will vie for honors are: 1, Arrangement in pair of containers; 2, In a novelty container; 3, Red, white and blue arrangement (accessories permitted); 4, Roses in suitable container.

A bake sale will also be held in connection with the afternoon's events.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Most gracious Father, who art never far away from any of us and art found of them that seek thee, we pray that thou wouldst make thyself manifest to our loved ones who are far from the family circle today, who no longer come under the direct influence of family, friends and Church, and guide them in the way of truth and life. Fortify their faith and strengthen their courage, that when they have returned unto us they may have grown in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ our Lord, in whose Name we pray, Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garside, Germantown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nell, Beaver street. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn and daughters Margaret and Esther, Philadelphia.

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon A. Johnson, Mill and Pond streets, is confined to her home by illness.

Isaac Lukens, who was a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to his home on Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Myers, Otter St.; James Myers and daughter Miss Dorothy Myers, Bath street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Radcliffe street, were entertained Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torresdale.

Miss Dorothy Vanzant, Swain street; William Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Croydon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J., from Friday until Sunday.

William Keers, Trenton avenue, spent Saturday until Tuesday in Upper Lehigh, with relatives. Miss Carrie Keers is spending Saturday until Thursday in Upper Lehigh with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Grebe, South Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price and daughter, Shirley, Bayside, L. I., and Arthur Spadacino and daughter Elaine, Corona, L. I., were guests on Saturday of A. Spadacino, Cedar St. Mrs. Raymond Beswick returned to her home on Jackson street Friday following a three days' visit to her daughter, Miss Betty Beswick at Howard. Miss Beswick returned to Bristol also following a term of teaching at Howard.

Miss Mary Watson, a student at State Teachers' College, East Stroudsburg, has returned to her home on Bath street for summer vacation.

Mrs. Louis Esslinger, Philadelphia, spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Wood street. Mr. Esslinger spent Saturday and Sunday at the Jackson home.

110 Presented With
Diplomas Here

Continued From Page One

by Carmen Ciaella, fourth honor student; "Faith" by Frances Gilardi, third honor student; and "Freedom" by Matilda Brown, first honor student. Under the subject of Education it was pointed out how in the public schools youth learns to get along with others, to respect their rights, learns that he is responsible to others for his deeds, and that human relationships form the basis of government. That fine achievements of the American people are the result of ingenuity and resourcefulness of the people was stressed by the second speaker, who gave a general review of various phases of the country's history, and the men and women who have made the country what it is. The need of Faith in God and democracy was dwelt upon by the third speaker, who told how the faith of stalwart men has made America strong, mentioning the need of faith in the future of America. In discussing Freedom the final speaker in the project told that freedom above all symbolizes the foundation of democracy. Among specific benefits under a democracy were listed freedom of speech, of the press, and of religion. In conclusion the final speaker stated that "If democracy is to be saved, the American people themselves must save it. We believe in America because in it we are free."

In continuing the subject during the second portion of the program, a number of seniors and underclassmen presented a feature "As Pillars of Democracy—United We Stand." Sixteen selected singers and 18 speakers were participants. One of the key-notes of this part of the program was struck when it was stated by the group "We are pledged to safeguard the heritage of a free people." In song and through speaking parts the groups re-echoed some of the spirit found in their school life, calling attention to the manner in which they had been trained—strong in soul, mind and body, to enter the world of work; and grateful for education and opportunity. Musical selections used in this presentation included: "Alma Mater," "America the Beautiful," "I Am An American," "God of Our Fathers" and "God of the Nations."

The speakers included: Anne Boyer, Armando Capriotti, Albert Dowden, James Fry, Winifred Kelly, Anita Locke, Anita Marsh, Robert Monti, Julia Palowez, William Reed, Rosemary Riley, Keith Rosser, Emily Sak, Robert Stackhouse, Frances Tomlinson, William Veitch, Dorothy Vetter, Agnes Virotek, Singers were: Betty Brown, Elizabeth DeGregoria, Doris Vasey, Mary Jane Wimmersberger, June McLaughlin, Dorothy Eelman, Jean Townend, Evelyn Embessi, Elwood Dyer, John Artum, Albert DeVoe, Edward Stetson, Alfred Rogers, Jay Hart, Joseph Galzerano, Louis Monaco.

As a special number a selected group from the high school band played "The Golden Century Overture." A feature of the evening was the reading by Francis Delia of the essay which won for him the Mothers' Association essay contest prize.

A large number of awards were presented to students on this occasion, they being the gifts of various organizations.

To Matilda Brown, first honor student, was the Grundy medal awarded, this being given each year to the student ranking highest in average. Her average as announced by S. Bradley Ardrey, president of the board of school directors, was 94.104. The average of Evelyn Embessi, second honor student, was 92.785; and that of third honor student, Frances Gilardi, was 91.406. Mr. Ardrey made the medal presentation.

The prizes awarded by the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools, were announced by the association's president, Mrs. Earl McEuen, and included: \$5 to the 7th grade pupil judged the best penman, Anita Embessi; \$5 to the girl in any class of the high school showing not only ability in athletics but proving herself a true sport, Margaret Brownlee and Helen VanAken tying for honors (\$5 gift to each); five prizes of \$5 each to the students securing highest averages in tests covering the following subjects: Mathematics, Evelyn Embessi; general business course, Evelyn DeBleyker; secretarial course, Matilda Brown; French, Margaret Galizia; Latin, Evelyn Embessi.

Three watches were presented to three senior girls, these being gifts of the Fathers' Association. A watch was given to each senior attaining the highest scholastic average for her particular course. These were received by: Evelyn Embessi, academic course; Matilda Brown, commercial course; and Emily Sak, general course. Presentation of the Fathers' Association prizes was made by Thomas Coles, and also included: \$5 to the senior on the Ramblers staff whose work contributed the most to the success of the school paper, winner, June McLaughlin; \$5 to senior whose work and effort were of the greatest value in major curricular activities, Robert Monti and Keith Rosser tying for honors and each receiving a \$5 prize; \$5 to the senior boy whose all-around activities in athletics were of most value to the school, \$5 each to Armando Capriotti and Anthony D'Angelo who shared honors.

The Bristol Exchange Club gave an award to the senior demonstrating most progress vocally during high school years, the winner being Jay Hart. This award was presented on behalf of the club by the president, Russell DeLong. Other awards by the Exchangees were: Gift to senior demonstrating most progress instru-

mentally, Albert DeVoe; senior who merited an award by all-around participation in high school music program, Elwood Dyer; senior who merited an award by willingly discharging the less-pleasant duties in the musical sphere, Ruth Plum. Honorable mention was made of several for superior work in music.

The awards by the Bristol Rotary Club were to two students, one for outstanding work in home economics department, Emily Sak; and for excellent work in the industrial arts department, to William Reed.

The gift of the class of 1942, \$100 to be used for purchase of books for the school library, was accepted by high school principal, David Hertzler. Anthony D'Angelo, president of the class, announced this gift.

Honor society awards were presented by Mr. Hertzler, who was aided by Keith Rosser, president of the society, the latter telling of qualifications necessary, and method of election to the said society. Awards were made to: Matilda Brown, Evelyn Embessi, Carmen Ciaella, Gerson Miller, Julia Palowez, June McLaughlin, William Reed, Alfred Rogers, Frances Tomlinson, William Veitch, Armando Capriotti, Agnes Virotek, Leslie Wallace, Elizabeth Brown, Anita Locke, Keith Rosser.

Diploma presentation was by Mr. Ardrey, who was assisted by Doron Green, a past president of the board of school directors. Diplomas were presented to the following:

ACADEMIC COURSE

Bernard, Irene
Brownlee, Margaret
Capriotti, Armando
Ciaella, Carmen
Cook, James
De Long, John
De Voe, Albert
Dowden, Albert
Dyer, Elwood
Embessi, Evelyn
Flum, Ruth
Fry, James

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Accardi, Joseph
Aikens, Thelma
Albright, Betty
Albright, Charlotte
Boyer, Anne

Brown, Betty
Brown, Matilda
Carango, Fanny
Casimir, Richard
Cauci, Emidio
Cochran, Gladys
Cocci, Virginia
Cuttone, Catherine
D'Angelo, Anthony
Deina, William
Den Bleyker, Evelyn
Dewenap, Helen
Di Palma, Mary
Dugan, Rita
Elmer, Alice
Farrugio, Eva
Gilardi, Frances
Gill, Richard
Greenlee, Betty
Hendrickson, Hannah
Hopkins, James
Howell, Theron
Hughes, Gladys
Keers, Lillian
Kershaw, Mildred
Klenzack, Stella
Lattanzi, Jennie
Leinheiser, Jeanette
Lentini, Agnes
Locke, Anita
Lomma, Louise
Mandilo, Anthony
Manherz, Philip
Marsh, Anita
Marshall, Elizabeth
McLaughlin, June
Oliver, Anne
Palowez, Julia
Paul, Cecelia
Pearson, Doris
Petty, Helen
Pollak, Dorothy
Riley, Rosemary
Scherak, Marion
Stackhouse, Robert
Spino, Marie
Tomlinson, Edith
Van Aken, Helen
Veitch, William
Virotek, Agnes
Wolfinger, Marie
Yanro, Genevieve

GENERAL COURSE

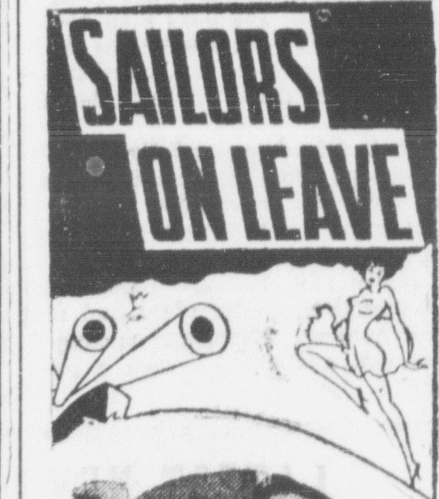
Adams, Wilbur
Brady, Joseph
Brambley, Elva
Della, Francis
Naylor, Stanton
Petrino, James
Rafferty, John
Reed, William
Sak, Emily
Small, James
Vanzant, Dorothy
Vasey, Ronald
Yeagle, Grover

Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet,
as to be purchased at the price
of chains and slavery?" — Patrick
Henry.

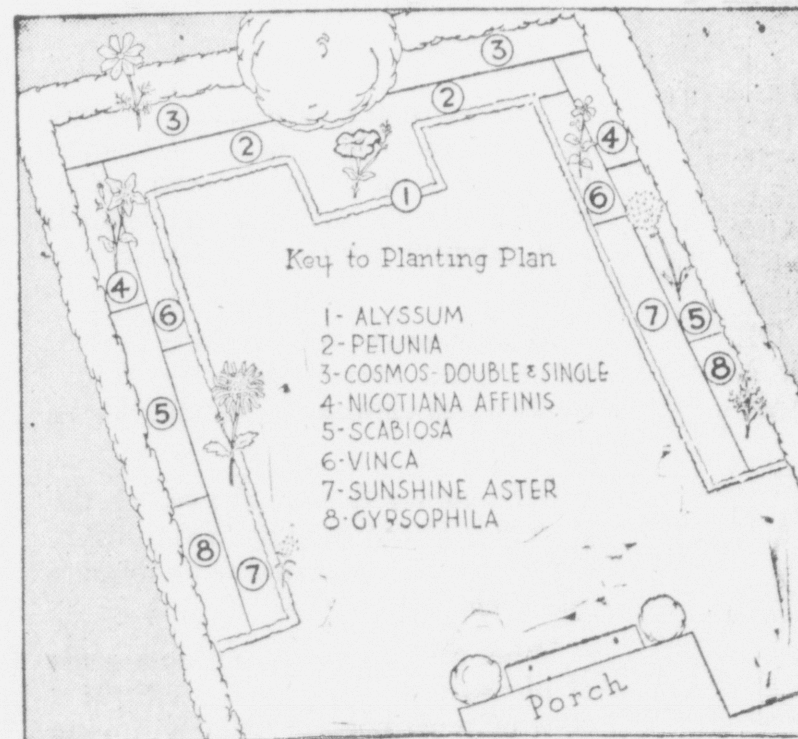


WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
SHIRLEY ROSS

CHICK CHANDLER - RUTH DONNELLY
MAE CLARKE - CLIFF HAZARD - TOM
KENNEDY - MARY AINSLEE - BILL
SHIRLEY - JANE KERN

—Also—
"Mr. District Attorney
In The Carter Case"

Friday and Saturday
Carole Lombard in
"To Be or Not To Be"

Formal Garden of Annuals
Quickly Grown from Seed

Key to Planting Plan

- 1-ALYSSUM
- 2-PETUNIA
- 3-COSMOS-DOUBLE & SINGLE
- 4-NICOTIANA AFFINIS
- 5-SCABIOSA
- 6-VINCA
- 7-SUNSHINE ASTER
- 8-GYRSOPHILA

Porch

Simple Design Is Best for Small Formal Garden.

For the tenant in a rented house, or one who has just acquired a new home, a beautiful garden can be grown from seed sown late in the season.

A formal design is suited to such a garden, near a house. It harmonizes with the building and lot lines and the flowers can be arranged in a pleasing balance of both mass and color without any touch of stiffness.

The simpler a formal pattern of flower beds can be made, the more surely it will please. It is a serious mistake, often made by beginners, to attempt a somewhat novel or intricate pattern of beds and paths. When this is done, the attention of garden visitors is claimed by the pattern, which is likely to be curious rather than beautiful. The flowers are retired to second place, and the whole effect suffers.

A simple plan, in good proportion, which can be immediately comprehended, centers interest

upon the beauty of the flowers, which is the purpose to be sought.

The plan above suggests such a garden, which has an axis centering on the porch of the house, with a tree as a terminal feature. Such an axis is important in a formal garden; it should center on a porch, a door or window, and at its other end there should be something to take the eye, if not a tree, then a birdbath, an arbor, or some other feature.

On either side of this axis there should be a general balance of both mass and color, which is most easily provided by duplicating the plantings on each side as the plan suggests.

Of the flowers recommended in the plan, alyssum and nicotiana are fragrant, and will provide an extra attraction for evening visitors, when the fragrance is most intense. There are many other flowers which can be grown in such a garden, and various color schemes which could be developed.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

HUNTER AND DIAMOND TEAMS DEADLOCK WITH SCORE 1 TO 1 IN FOUR-INNING DIAMOND BATTLE

The Hunter's and Diamond teams played to a 1-1 deadlock in a four-inning game last night on St. Ann's field. Umpire Walt Miller called the game at the beginning of the fifth.

Young Jim Boyle who was on the mound for the Hunter's failed to give up a hit to the Diamond team while Danny Keegan was nipped for two blows by the Hunter boys.

Diamond scored its lone marker in the second when McCue got two bases on an error by Andrewski, advanced on an infield out and scored on an error by Del Rossi. Hunter's tally was the result of a walk to Tony Palumbo, a stolen base, and a double from the bat of Carter.

The game will be replayed Friday night on St. Ann's field.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE										
Schedule for Tonight										
BADENHAUSEN and VOLTZ-TEXACO (St. Ann's field)										
DIAMOND and EDGELY (Edgely field)										
Won lost %										
Edgely	8	1	.885							
Diamond	6	2	.750							
Hunter's	4	4	.500							
St. Ann's	3	6	.333							
Badenhausen	3	6	.333							
Voltz-Texaco	2	7	.222							

BADENHAUSEN NINE										
NOSES OUT ST. ANN'S										
Edgington	3	1	.750							
Badenhausen	2	1	.667							
Edgely	1	1	.500							
Diamond	1	1	.500							
Hunter's	1	1	.500							
St. Ann's	0	1	.000							
Badenhausen	0	1	.000							
Voltz-Texaco	0	1	.000							

Rev. F. M. Adams Will Be Commencement Speaker

LOWER MAKEFIELD, June 3.—The Edgewood Junior High School held its commencement exercises in Makefield school auditorium, Westover, last evening.

The guest speaker was the Very Rev. Frederic M. Adams, of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, N. J., who had as his subject, "The Rhythm of Our Age."

The student commencement theme was "Pan-America" and included the following program: "Introduction," Helen Quill; "Pan-American Union," Mary Guzowski; "American Liberator," Ross Crosby; "Commercial Interdependence of Americas," Bertha Guzowski; "Economic Gifts of the Americas to the World," Mary Sytnick; and "Christ of the Andes," Emma Peaker.

The musical selections included a vocal solo, Miss Jean Smith; choral selections, chorons, composed of Doris Bellmont, Jean Smith, Kathryn Szolach, Dorothy Foulke, Ann Mandeville, Eleanor Worthington.

Those to receive diplomas included: Norma Alexander, Richard Anderson, Doris Bellmont, William Chapman, Ross Crosby, Betty Delany, Caroline Elbert, Dorothy Foulke, Bertha Guzowski, Ann Mandeville, Emma Peaker, Helen Quill, Robert Reed, Vincent Ronaldo, Jean Smith, Robert Smith, Mary Sytnick, Kathryn Szolach, Eleanor Worthington.

Miss Rosser Graduates At N. J. College For Women

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 2.—Applied intelligence is the keenest weapon in this war, and is the weapon on which victory will depend, Dr. Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, Phillips astronomer at Harvard University, said today. Delivering the address at the 21st annual commencement exercises of New Jersey College for Women, she placed blame for failure to achieve lasting peace after the first World War on the inability of the post-war generation "to think and to think broadly."

The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, Pulitzer prize winner and member of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

Among those who received degrees was Miss Jean Vivian Rosser, McKinley street, Bristol, Pa., who received the degree of bachelor of arts. Miss Rosser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Rosser, and is a graduate of Bristol high school. At New Jersey College for Women Miss Rosser majored in classical civilization and was a member of the recent intercollegiate education conference held at N. J. C. She was chairman of the publicity committee for education club and circulation assistant of Quair, the college yearbook. Miss Rosser was also chairman of her dormitory, and was a hostess at the Freshman Parents' Day. She has been a college campus guide, has appeared in the Parents' Day program, and last year was in the cast of her class's junior show.

Bucks Pomona Grange To Meet at Woodside

WOODSIDE, June 3.—A panel discussion, "Is the fixing of farm prices a sound economic policy?" will be conducted at a meeting of Lower Bucks Pomona Grange, tonight, at 7:30, in Woodside Community House. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Frank Magill will be the leader, with Herman Heston, Augustus Cadwallader, and Charles Rowe participating. "A Trip To The Pacific Southwest by the Camera Route" will be the subject of A. C. Thompson.

EDGELY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co., will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at Minter's Hall at eight o'clock.

Mrs. George Garretson is recuperating at her home after spending several days in Abington Hospital. Mrs. Garretson sustained a broken arm when she fell on Saturday.

PHILS MASTER . . . By Jack Sords



Joan Lees, Aged 6 Years, Has A Birthday Party

EDGELY, June 3.—Little Joan Lees celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon by entertaining several small guests. The color plan was pink and blue.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by: Carol Ann and "Billy" Kuhn, Marilyn and Beverly Bintliff, Ruth and Constance Lees. Joan received several gifts.

Suggests Way of Sending More News To "The Boys"

In a letter received by The Bristol Courier from Jesse Carr, Crofton, who is now located in Chicago, Ill., he calls attention to a communication to a Chicago newspaper in which a woman tells of a letter from her son. The young man, now in the army, stated: "It doesn't take all my time to read and answer your letters, and you do not know what it means to get a letter every night until you have seen about 250 soldiers crowded around the mail clerk and then seen the expressions on the faces of those whose names he failed to call."

"If their friends and relatives could get just one look at them then, I'm sure they would never fail again. I do not mean by this that you must write every day, either. The fellows who really look bad are those who stand there night after night and see several hundred letters and packages passed out, and get not even a post card."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Seaman Amazed at Rescue; Was Near Death

BALBOA, C. Z. (Delayed).—As he sat beside his cot in a Canal Zone hospital today, it was hard for Jules Souza, former Nantucket Sound pilot, to realize that it was just eight days since his almost lifeless body had been lifted from a bobbing life raft in the Atlantic.

When Souza was saved, he was the sole survivor of four seamen who 32 days before had struggled aboard the raft amidst machine-gun fire while their unarmed U. S. freighter was shelled and sunk by three Axis submarines a few miles off the East Coast of the United States on April 16.

British Occupy Andovorano, Madagascar

Vichy.—British occupation forces on the French island of Madagascar have occupied Andovorano, 50 miles south of the naval base of Diego Suarez, it was announced in Vichy today.

Ford Co. To Negotiate With UAW-CIO

Detroit.—Negotiations between the Ford Motor Company and representatives of the UAW-CIO on a new contract will be opened Thursday, it was announced today after the union had formally placed its proposals before the company. The company was expected to lay counter-proposals before the union today.

Army Flier Killed, One Hurt, in Crash

Chambersburg, Pa.—One army flier was dead and another was in serious condition today following the crash of their plane on Big Top Mountain, in the Alleghenies.

The body of 2nd Lieut. John C. Pomenella, home address unknown, was found in the wreckage. His passenger, 2nd Lieut. Henry A. Salm, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., was found wandering in a dazed condition at Pine Grove Furnace, 18 miles from here, and was removed to Chambersburg Hospital.

3,000 Automobile Workers Return To Task

Detroit.—Three thousand automobile workers engaged in vital war production, made idle by the actions of 350 of their co-workers, returned to work today, while an involved jurisdictional dispute in another plant kept 200 war workers idle.

A total of 3,000 men returned to work at the Dodge truck plant after UAW-CIO officials informed 350 striking workers that their action in ceasing work because of the employment of 20 Negroes would result in their discharge under union rules.

HOLC Piles Up Property Ownership Record

New York.—Despite increased and steadier employment at generally higher wage levels, the government-sponsored Home Owners Loan Corporation is still piling up a property ownership record today more impressive than its depression record.

In New York State alone where 80,145 loans were made, 32,607 properties or 40 per cent. of the total either have been foreclosed by the corporation, deeded to it or abandoned.

War Production Board to Control Civilian Commodity Imports

Washington.—The War Production Board today prepared to take control July 2 over imports of civilian commodities as well as strategic war materials. The WPB order requires that commodities be imported in the order of their importance, thus enabling the Government to take fullest advantage of available shipping space. Commodities moved overland or by air from Canada or Mexico are exempted.

George Wolf, 28, Burlington, N. J., Ethel Fisher, 20, Bristol.

Nicholas M. Eberle, 22, Cornwells Heights, Mary A. Zuchero, 20, Tullytown.

John Joseph Duffy, 22, Bristol, Elizabeth Marie Bound, 19, Eddington, Michael Piccari, 25, Mary DiPrima, 23, Bristol.

Henry W. Floyd, 21, Detroit, Evelyn G. Rudhart, 23, Langhorne.

Perry Boswell, Jr., 25, Hyattsville, Md., Blanche Swain, 20, New Hope.

Russell Edward Gerhart, 22, Perkassie, Margaret May Wambold, 23, Springtown.

William Rigby, 19, Morrisville, Viola Schaffer, 18, Langhorne.

Arthur Wallace Wilson, 30, 3763 Powlton avenue, Philadelphia, Alice R. Woodman, 25, Newtown.

Arminie Sabatini, 25, Bristol, Josephine B. White, 18, 6126 Vandyke street, Philadelphia.

James A. Lawler, 32, Philomena Massie, 25, Bristol.

Richard F. Haas, 22, 1823 East Orleans street, Katherine V. Summers, 21, 4559 Tackawanna street, Philadelphia.

Michael Warner, 30, Quakertown, Dorothy Eleanor Freeman, 25, Perkassie RD.

Student Tells Why He Is Glad That He Is An American

United States Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps tripled.

Before this incident many citizens did not realize the importance of being an American. They had for a long time enjoyed the liberties and benefits of this great country, not realizing that these same liberties, these same benefits would mean nothing if we were to be conquered by our foe. As time goes on, more and more they are beginning to realize that we must be more than Americans. We also must be the ones who save Democracy for the rest of the world.

We are the Americans who fought and died for our freedom. We are the same Americans who turned back the British in the Revolution and the War of 1812, we are the same Americans who fought to the last at the Alamo, we are also the same Americans who defeated the Spanish 44 years ago, and we are the same American doughboys who won the decisive battles of the World War. Now, we are fighting again, fighting again to preserve the same Democracy we have so often fought for, to prove to everyone, foe or friend, that this is America, the greatest Democracy in the world. And you ask, "Why I am glad to be an American?"

Student Tells Why He Is Glad That He Is An American

Continued From Page One

Frank J. Behan, 22, 6810 North 7th street, Mabel M. Walker, 23, 2164 George street, Philadelphia.

Everett Stanewick, 41, Elda M. Lazzeri, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Elmer D. Meyers, 21, Blooming Glen, Elsie Rice, 20, Plumstead Township.

Russell Naylor, 27, Ruth Kulp, 21, Doylestown.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James K. Redding, 23, Jenkintown, Jane E. Renninger, 20, Warrington.

George Nagy, 28, Eatson RD, Edna B. Fleck, 29, Bucksville.

Robert Miller, 23, Nellie Clark, 24, Doylestown.

James W. Hager, 21, Perkassie, Muriel J. Utter, 21, 1915 Hamilton street, Philadelphia.

Elmer C. Bleakney, 26, Lottie Panek, 19, Bristol.

Michael J. Bobiak, 23, Richlandtown, Mary Savage, 17, Hellertown.

Harry Leedom, 24, Anna Woerner, 24, Willow Grove.

Norman Erb Rice, 20, Mildred S. Derstine, 19, Bedminster township.

Alex Bobo, 42, 210 Bloomsbury street, Thaderskia Glover, 40, 217 Bridge street, Trenton.

Wilfred LaPierre, 24, Newark, N. J., Grace Bartlett, 22, West Orange, N. J., Robert Wesley Hassell, 24, Bridgeport, Violet Victoria Brown, 28, Yardley.

Michael Kurko, 30, Bristol, Anna Dick, 30, Edgely.

Howard L. Schulz, 23, South Langhorne, Marion Virginia Scull, 23, Bristol.

Lloyd Adams, 42, Yardley, Agnes Nooner, 42, Morrisville.

Walter E. Brand, Sr., 54, Betty Cox, 40, Bristol.

In America we have opportunities, a chance to be someone, a chance to live. We can get all the schooling we want, say what we want, and listen to what we want; go to our own churches; in other words we can live. And you may ask, "Why I am glad to be an American?"

After I graduate from high school, I have a chance to further my education, or if I do not desire a higher education, I may start to work at an adequate salary when and where I please. I may marry the girl of my own choosing in my own church. I may have children in my home without the dictates of any government; I may teach my children those fundamental truths my parents taught me. And you ask, "Why I am glad to be an American?"

At a recent baseball game I attended, the lineup was read to thousands gathered to watch this great American sport. Gordon, Dickey, Selkirk, DiMaggio, Crosetti, Gomez, Rizzuto, Hase, and Henrick, were the names read. If this list is studied closely you will find a great number of different

Ration Board Fears Collapse of System

Continued From Page One

the Board and for which they are not responsible, unfortunately bring censure and criticism upon them.

"If the O. P. A. does not relieve the situation soon, by furnishing additional clerical help to the Rationing Boards, a crisis will be reached that will defeat the purpose which the scheme of rationing was expected to achieve."

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GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS CHOICE

--THE-- BRISTOL COURIER

A SURVEY OF SOLDIERS DEFINITELY SHOWS THAT A HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, NEXT TO A PERSONAL LETTER, MAKES A BOY IN TRAINING HAPPIER THAN ANY OTHER ONE THING. SEND YOUR SON, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART THE COURIER. WE'LL MAIL IT TO ANY CAMP FOR ONLY —

\$4.00 A YEAR

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive survey.

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing gum!

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

The Bristol Courier

GIVE THE HOME-TOWN BOY HIS HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

Phone Bristol 846